ANOTHER BOMB FOR MADONIA

BLACK HANDERS AGAIN FAIL TO KILL SPAGHETTI MAKER.

Explosion Wreeks His Home-Hounded Man and Son Hauled From Debris in Gas Filled Room by Firemen-Namesake Was Barrel Murder Vietim.

They slept on the roofs and fire escapes, with doors and windows open, in the Elizabeth street Italian colony on Wednesday night, but not Giovanni Madonia and The heat was penetrating, but even more situation is settled. so is the Black Hand bomb, as Giovanni has reason to know. So Giovanni and his son slept in a room back of his spaghetti shop at 236 Elizabeth street, a small room with no door opening from the hallway of have done before. That he and his son escaped injury from an explosion that wrecked the room is solely because of his prayers to St. Rocco, the spaghetti maker believes

Madonia, who sells groceries in addition to making spaghetti and is well to do, lives in a neighborhood in which there have been many Black Hand crimes of the kidnapping, bomb throwing sort. It may or may not mean something that namesake of Madonia, one Benedetto Madonia, was the victim of the barrel murder for which Lupo the Wolf, who is now serving a thirty year term in a Federal prison for counterfeiting, was arrested with others as a suspect. Giovanni said yesterday that the Madonia of the barrel murder was no relative-he had no relatives of that class.

It is not recorded in the police records which are not very complete on internal Black Hand happenings, that Madonia the spaghetti maker had any trouble until after October last year-the barrel murder was eight years ago-when somebody dumped a bomb at 9 Prince street. Madonia knew anything about that bomb episode he does not say, but the Italians who run the affairs of the Black Hand suspected that he and his nephew. Giovanni Lombardi, told more to the police than any Italian should safely mention in connection with any Black Hand

happening. Madonia and his nephew began to receive Black Hand letters right after this, but the police knew nothing of it to adjourn until Monday there was the until March 8, when the nephew, Lomcurred, was shot in the back. They took him to St. Vincent's Hospital. He not know who had shot him. He did not know there was any reason for any one to shoot him. He died the next day.

Prince street bomb explosion Lombardi Madonia. They threatened death to Lombardi. Madonia was told that death Governor of Maryland Asks Aviator to the Italian quarter of Harlem, from the was coming to him and to his family. Nothing was said about the payment of might avert bombs evidently intended The telegram read: to cause destruction.

If Madonia took any precautions he has kept them to himself. For a time he slept on the second floor of the house in which he has his shop with his wife and family to do so and express the wish that you crowd. has his shop with his wife and family.
If you the morning of May 31 somebody
t off a bomb in the hallway outside of
s room. Two of his daughters and two his room. of their girl cousins were sleeping in another room. The force of the explosion tumbled Madonia out of bed. Plaster on the wall was torn off and a chandelier came tumbling down on him. The door was ripped into splinters, but outside of

and spaghetti as if nothing had happened: but he changed his sleeping place. There were two rooms back of the stone. He made condition sure that the store was locked and barred at night. The only entrance to the rooms was from the store. A hallway ren along the side of the store, but there was no way of getting into the rooms from it.

There was a small window opening on the
airshaft from one of the rooms, but
Madonia didn't think there was much
danger from this source for the bottom of the shaft was some distance below the Madonia and his son were sleeping

Madonia and his son were sleeping in this room about 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning when a bomb was dropped in the window. The police say the bomb had a long fuse. How they know is not explained, except that Madonia wasn't awakened until the bomb went off. The police figured that the bomb thrower or throwers are through the cell.

saturday.

The machine has all of the features of the ordinary biplane and besides has the police figured that the bomb thrower or throwers came through the cellar of 234 Elizabeth street, pulled a step ladder into the airshaft and climbed to Mader into the water and the water and the swings. Some, more restless, wanted to go into the water was not good thumoing on waistbands that had dinners behind the made the swings. Some, more restless, wanted to go into the very wanted to go into the very end the swings. Some, more restless, wanted to go into the very end the swings. Some, more restless, wanted to go into the very end the swings. knocked down. A gas pipe in the room was ripped from its fastening and a water pipe in the cellar was broken, flooding Madonia's spaghetti.

As the glass from a dozen smashed windows clattered in the airshaft the open air sleepers awoke and tumbled into the street. Capt Kelly and his men of Truck 9, housed a few doors away, didn't wait for any signal that they were needed, and the police, in charge of Lieut. Horn-bustie of the Mulberry street station, came hopping through the excited Italians. firemen found the Madonias, father

and son, struggling to get clear of a wrecked bed and a heap of plaster and laths, while gas filled the room from the damaged pipe. They dug the Madonias out and about that time the detectives began to ask questions—that is after it was seen that the Madonias had no physi-cal injuries and were only slightly shocked. Papa Madonia was sorry, but there was nothing that he could tell the police. They could see for themselves what had happened. He knew nothing about it. Son Salvatore knew just as much as his father and no more. They had received Black Hand letters, yes, but Black Hand etters were so common in that neighbor bood that it was not good form to speak

MAYOR "STOPPED INDECENCY."

So He Says in Reply to a Letter About Russian Dancers.

After the recent dismissal of the police action against Gertrude Hoffmann and the Russian dancers at the Winter Garden, in whose behalf charges of a conspiracy against them were made, Ben H. Atwell,

Interborough Has Till Then Probably

B. R. T. WIII Get All. The Interborough company has until Monday to make up its mind whether or not it will accept the lines which have been allotted to it by the joint committees of the Public Service Commission and the Board of Estimate. Although it had been decided that definite action would be taken yesterday by the board on the Willcox McAneny report a resolution was adopted postponing matters until Monday.

meeting and it will continue to hold simi- something that Salvatore Marzetti of his twenty-three-year-old son Salvatore. | lar special meetings until the subway | Bleecker street should feel for the first

If the Interborough seeks to change the house and with only a small window to their present attitude then the whole of ments who spent a fairy day yesterday opening on an airshaft. But they got to the lines which have been planned by the at Sea Breeze, the Coney Island home of him with the bomb just the same, as they two bodies will be given to the Brooklyn the New York Association for Improving Rapid Transit Company. There is not the Condition of the Poor. much if any probability that the Inter- Out of the terribly hot hives of stone borough company will recede from the and brick along the close streets of the route.

undertake the whole scheme. In a letter watermelon stands and clogged fire essent yesterday to the Board of Estimate capes. Long hours on the seashore. by President Williams of the Brooklyn where the wind blew fresh and sweet Rapid Transit Company he stated, after out of the blue beyond; bowls of milk. asking for some slight modifications in cookies and sandwiches; cool waves the wording of the form of contract sug- that did not come from park fountains; gested in the Willcox-McAneny report:

Public Service Commission and your could these things be enjoyed once and committee in the preparation of plans and speedily forgotten? specifications and the formulation of fullest measure of transit benefits permitted under our proposals."

and that the board should meet again today instead of on Monday. He was. however, overruled, but with the motion understanding that the board would day nurseries the names of those who are bardi, walking through Prince street not meet daily until every detail concerning far from where the bomb explosion oc- the new subway proposition had been

In order to facilitate matters as much as possible the terms of the contracts for been tabulated by the teachers, and inthe five Lexington avenue sections were referred to Comptroller Prendergast with The Italian detectives searched around a request that his formal report on them and learned that immediately after the should be made to the board on Monday.

Stop at Baltimore. BAL IMORE, July 6 .- Gov. Crothers to-

money. Perhaps Madonia was supposed day sent a telegram urging Harry N. to understand that the passing of money Atwood to make a landing in Baltimore. "Our people here are very anxious for

gratify them if possible "AUSTIN L. CROTHERS

o clock to-morrow alternoon, weather conditions permitting, to fly to Wash-ington. He will shape his focurse from here to Wilmington, thence to the head of the Chesapeake, to Baltimore and to

NEW HYDROAEROPLANE.

Inventor Says It Can Make 45 Miles an Hour on the Water.

BALTIMORE, July 6 .- A hydros roplane, the invention of a Baltimorean, which of the invention of a Baltimorean, which has made a number of successful flights, will have its first public demonstration. The sand comes right up to the porch

GARDEN CITY. L. I. July 6.—Dean John Robert Moses of the Cathedral of vicinity in a boat, ready to emphasize the Incarnation asked on June 14 that the Garden City Club members refrain from playing tennis in the shadow of the cathedral on Sundays, and yesterday there was an informal club meeting to take a vote on the question. Twenty-one take a vote on the question. Twenty-one members decided that they could get along without tennis on Sunday and seventeen wanted a Sunday game.

President Henry S. Orr of the club told the members that he would report the decision of the meeting to a meeting of the beard of governors which will be the decision of the meeting to a meeting of the board of governors which will be

held next Monda The courts of the club are within sight of the cathedral doors and within hearing

New Yorker to Make Cousin of the Exdistance of the dean's veranda

BIGGEST FLEET TO GATHER.

Seventy Naval Vessels, Including 21 Bat-

tleships, to Play War Game. United States naval fleet ever assembled York. in any port has arrived here. Twentydropped mud hooks inside the harbor.

dropped mud hooks inside the harbor, preparatory to engaging in war games on Cape Cod Bay.

Twenty-one battleships will be in the assembling force, which will number probably seventy naval vessels.

Battleships are to proceed to points along shore to take on naval reserves of caveral States for sea duty.

long letter to Mayor Gaynor remarking how ridiculous was the conspiracy talk Mayor Gaynor, replying to Mr. Atwell, said in a short letter dated Tuesday.

Your favor is at hand but I can only say that it sounds to me very ridiculous. All I did was to stop the indecency. It takes aman out of his head to see any conspiracy in that. Very truly yours.

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GREAT DAY AT THE SHORE FOR TENEMENT CHILDREN.

Bunch of Some Seven Hundred Put In a Day at Sea Breeze on the Coney Sand-First of the Day Parties to Be Taken Down in the Summer Season.

It was something that Minnie Mendlebaum from Hester street saw for the first On that day the board will hold a special time, a crab that was not fried. It was time in his life the lift of the sea against the string of his bathing trunks. These its position before the beginning of next unique experiences and countless others Service Commission will allow it to do so. Minnie and Selvatore and the 638 other from the sea when the wind shifted. but if Mr. Shonts and his colleagues hold girls and boys from the blistering tene-

stand that it has taken, so that there will East Side the army of 700 enfranchised be nothing left for the city to do but to youngsters marched yesterday morning. give all the proposed lines to the Brook- Back to the wilderness they went last lyn company or to build the triborough night with burn and blisters-and memories that must stay fresh all summer The Brooklyn company is ready to above the familiar ensemble of ash cans, glorious swings that had a sweep greater "We stand ready to cooperate with the than the width of a tenement back yard-

It was the first of the "day parties contracts to the end that there may as the officers of Sea Breeze style the sumpromptly be secured for the public the mer pilgrimages from the tenements to the seashore that is bounded by their fences. There will be more; indeed four Borough President McAneny suggested times a week throughout all the school that the letter as well as the contracts vacation time not less than 500 mothers for the building of the five sections of the and children will be for a day each the Lexington avenue subway should be de- guests of Sea Breeze. The officers of the ferred for consideration to a special association with the long name are very meeting to be held on Monday. Presi-President Mitchel of the Board of Alder-those youngsters who have no prospect men objected. He made the point that of vacation in sight and whose idle hours there had already been too much delay must be bounded by heated pavements and tenement roofs the whole summer

> From school teachers, doctors, settle ments on the East Side, dispensaries and to have a day at the beach are gleaned. Before school was dismissed the names of nearly all the boys and girls who revelled in the open at Sea Breeze yesterday had vitations were duly sent out by the assoiation more than a week ago.

Neighborhood lines are not followed in these Sea Breeze parties. Those who ing trooped down to the Battery before 9 o'clock yesterday morning were from all parts of the congested districts—from the Italian quarter of Harlem, from the streets in the shadow of Williamsburg Bridge, which the Magyars have preempted, from Greenwich Village and from the Bohemian blocks to the east of Third avenue. Every shade of skin except black—they have special parties for negro youngsters—and every tongue of Europe and old Asia Minor was represented in the crowd.

They all went across the bay on the streets in the shadow of Williamsburg Bridge, which the Magyars have preempted, from Greenwich Village and from the hearse. The entire party were besting the heartest they was struck and burned with all its contents. His wife and children barely escaped.

WILKESBARAE, Pa. July 6.—The thermometer reached 96 to-day and the humidity continued high. Mrs. Kathsterine Murphy, aged 56, succumbed to the heat to-day and more than a score of others were prostrated. Most of the shops here shut down early in the afternoon on account of the heat.

At the same time the committee went to Mr. Ely and told him that they did not think it a good time to start a compaign for a large sum of money so soon after the arrival fof Dr. Jowett, since they might seem to be taking advantage of his popularity. Mr. Ely told the session to think the matter over this summer and allowed the offer of the \$100,000 to remain open till fall.

Dr. Jowett himself was enthusiastic over the proposed donation and the shops here shut down early in the afternoon of the acceptance or the declination of the summer. ot a few letters and many came to Uncle WANT TO SEE ATWOOD FLY, o'clock yesterday morning were from all you to make a flight over the city, and in youngsters-and every tongue of Europe

They all went across the bay on the Thirty-ninth street ferry and at the South "Governor of Maryland." Brooklyn end special trolleys were wait-

wash of the waves.

Long tables covered with spotless white oilcloth were laid out here, and a whole regiment's commissary store of cups and plates stood at attention in double row along each table front. Before many minutes plates were hidden with good things—good and substantial for stomachs of little boys and girls. There was milk in cups for grownups and milk in bottles for toddlers. Sing in their double baskets, all neatly set in the shade of the porch, the three sets of visiting twins received their entertainment without grace.

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has made a number of successful flights, will have its first public demonstration at the aviation meet to be held here on Saturday.

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The machine has all of the features of the ordinary biplane and besides has the hydroplanes, which make it possible for flight to be made from the water and and two files and the sum on high scaffolds that give the ropes a tremendous play. Dinner done, the 700 trooped out and tackled the sand and trement without grace.

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his warnings to the overdaring For an hour the youngsters from the mean streets felt the wonderful thump thump of the waves against stomachs and shoulders; then the youngsters were hustled into their clothes, and bafere little girls could get the kinks out of their hair there was luncheon on the balconies. At 4 o'clock the wonderful day came to an end. Back to Manhattan, the ash cans and the quilts spread for the night

on roof and fire escape

TO WED HAWAIIAN GIRL. Queen His Bride.

MILWAUKER July 6. Miss Bernice Dwight, cousin of ex-Queen Liliuokalani descendant of Kamehameha, the Hawaiian PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 6.—The Mrs. A. C. Zinn, Pewaukee Lake, where vanguard of what is to be the biggest she will be married to Otto Miller of New

Miss Dwight, while a native of Hawaii, five fighting ships and auxiliaries have would not be distinguished from any well educated American or European save by her dark skin. She has been in the United States a number of times as a member of ex-Queen Liliuokalani's party on missions to Washington. She was one of the Queen's ladies in waiting when the the Queen's ladies in waiting when the natives ruled the islands.

Mrs. Zinn on a visit to the Hawaiian

TO SETTLE SUBWAYS MONDAY. FROM BRICK WALLS TO THE SURF SHOWER BUT NO REAL CHANGE CHURCH LOSES ELY'S \$100,000

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fore it was 106. Chicago s maximum was 80; Albany, 96; St. Louis, 92, and Louisville, 94. On the other hand Boston was broiling under 100 when the sun was doing its worst, which is six degrees higher than she had on Wednesday.

Long Branch was the only town on the map that appeared to be benefitted appreciably by showers, which also occurred at Boston, bringing down the mercury to 78 for a time, and at Scranton. Portland and Buffalo. The Long Branch official thermometer, which was at 100. dropped to 78 between 12:53 P. M. and city missions of the church, the rest of week the city authorities and the Public no less important were the portion of 1:30 P. M. The coolness was dragged in

HEAT KILLS 27 IN BOSTON. Twenty-two Die in Other Towns Included

in Greater Boston. n Boston to-day due to the heat were

reported up to midnight In greater Boston there were twentytwo additional deaths from the same

PHILADELPHIA, July 6. Ninety-five degrees was reached in Philadelphia to-day. the fifth of the torrid spell. Fifteen dea ths five days. A good breeze from the southwest and low humidity tempered the heat somewhat and there is promise of relief by to-morrow. This is the longest continued period during which the mercury mounted daily to above 90 degrees in ten years. There were many scores of prostrations and hundreds of horses kept busy and the Race street Delaware River pier, on which the Director of Public Health and Charities has established with them.

BALTIMORE, July 6. - For fifteen minute the official tube at the Weather Bureau and then dropped back to 97. The terrific heat, together with the humidity. church and I desire to increase their numcaused the death of twelve persons and prostrated about twenty-five more. some of whom are in a serious condition. Mrs. Catherine Smith, who was overcome Sunday and after treatment at a hospital tions. occurred on Broadway, a crowded thoroughfare, early this afternoon.

HARRISBURG, Va., July 6 .- An electric storm struck Rockingham county this J. Jacob Wilkins and John Crider and their horse were instantly killed by lightning near Doverville while hurry-ing from the wheat field to the barn for

In East Rockingham the storm halted

noon on account of the heat

PITTSBURG, July 6 .- Although showers and cooler weather are predicted for to-night the thermometer is still hovering about the 100 degree mark. Eleven dead In the meantime advices from Atlantic City, where Atwood is sojourning are to the effect that he has not decided when he will quit the ocean side and head for Washington.

Another inducement comes from E. R. Reaven, he decided and head for the effect that he has not decided when he will quit the ocean side and head for the city is rapidly increasing. Mayor Jack to the city is rapidly increasing.

CORN OUTLOOK BETTER. Reports of Cooler Weather and Rain Raise Hopes for Good Crop.

CHICAGO, July 6.-Grain men felt relief to-day when the heat wave was broken and cooler weather, with rains in some districts, prevailed. There is no doubt the intense heat did much damage to corn, but the cooler weather is expected to repair some of the damage.

vested and news from North Dakota, the banner spring wheat State of the country. says that good reports greatly outnumber with Reid, who was on guard in the gal-

oats crop in all the surplus producing States and with the shortage in the hay crop the farmer who is lucky enough to prisoners not concerned in the shooting

command a high price for his product.

Missouri and Kansas reported the worst damage to the corn crop. In Illinois, Iowa and Indiana corn has been doing splendidly. Reports from points in Indiana and Illinois to-day said that the corn is fully ten days ahead of last year and never was so clean and in such good condition. The reports further said that the plant could have stood the severe punishment by the heat for a work of the fight. Minfield retreated to his cell and opened fire on the guards. He didn't hit anybody and was overpowered when his ammunition was exhausted. When order was restored Whipple was revived by the prison doctor. He too will recover.

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Said that the plant could have stood the severe punishment by the heat for a week or two without serious damage. Some of the reports from Illinois held out some hope for the cats crop also. One message said the change in the weather would better the oats crop 20 per cent. Threshing reports are turning out better than expected. better than expected.

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Crop experis, sent to lowa to observe the effect of the heat on the corn crop, report the plant in good condition and able to withstand several days of high

temperatures.

The North Dakota State crop report says the corn crop is holding its own and the rapid growth of all grains indicates a harvest from ten days to two weeks earlier than last year.

EX-MAYOR HAD OFFERED THAT TO 5TH AVE. PRESBYTERIAN.

\$400,000 More Was to Be Raised and Added as Endowment for Church's Two Missions Money Declined for the Time Being-Offer Open Till Fall.

By the death last week of Smith Ely ex-Mayor of New York, the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church has lost the opportunity of receiving a donation of \$100,000 which he had offered a month or so before he died. This amount was to have made part of a \$500,000 endowment fund for the which was to have been raised before January next.

The offer was declined then for the reason, as the elders of the church say, that it was an inopportune time to start a money raising campaign, coming as i Bosron, July 6. Twenty-seven deaths Jowett. It was understood though that did so soon after the arrival of Dr. J. H. the offer would be left open till the fall.

Mr. Ely, who had always been interested in philanthropic work in the city had in mind when he made the offer to the Fifth avenue church the plight of downtown churches whose congregations have moved away from them and in many cases left them without sufficient funds esulted, making a total of sixty-nine in He looked forward to the day when the church of which he was a member would be considered a downtown church and when it might be without the means to support its missions.

The ex-Mayor wanted to start a fund which would not only insure the permanency of the missions but also would increase their scope and number. He dropped in the streets. Hospitals were told the officers of the church that he thought the coming of Dr. Jowett would mean a large increase in the activities of the church and consequently be a an open air hospital for babies, was filled fortunate time to raise the additional \$400,000. He sent them the following letter explaining the terms of the offer: I feel interested in the various religiou registered 98 degrees this afternoon and charitable associations which are wholly or principally supported by your

ber and efficiency. I propose the raising of a permanent endowment fund amounting to \$500,000, only the income from which shall be used rested. The company made an attempt around this city early to-night, causing for the current expenses of these associa-As a contribution to such a fund was sent home, suffered from the con- I will give \$100,000 on condition that prior tinued hot weather to-day until driven to December 31 next other persons than wild with fear of a second prostration. myself shall contribute the sum of \$400,000 She drained the contents of a tumbler Conditioned also that \$150,000 of this \$400,000 filled with carbolic acid. The suicide shall be contributed on or before September I next by others than myself.

The session, composed of the elders of the church, put the whole matter in the hands of a committee composed of Edwir J. Gillies, Silvs B. Brownell and James H. Schmelzel. The result was that a note was sent to Mr. Ely expressing the regret of the resion that the church could not undertake to most the conditions. not undertake to meet the conditions of the offer.

At the same time the committee went to Mr. Ely and told him that they did not think it a good time to start a campaign

they wanted to take the responsibility for the acceptance or the declination of the offer on their own shoulders. According to Dr. Silas F. Hallock, an elder, a further reason for not accepting the proposal at the time it was made was that it would be a difficult matter to can-

viss for money in the summer months, when most of the congregation and Dr. Jowett himself were away. Besides, he added, the church is not in need of funds

difficulty in raising the additional \$400,000. The death of Mr. Ely has, however, caused the abandonment, for the present at least, of the plan for the endowment. hope was expressed that Mr. Elv' offer might stir up some interest in the matter and that some one else might

CONVICTS FELL PRISON GUARDS. One Shot, Another Hit With Hammer by Clinton "Incorrigibles."

2% lower than yesterday, December being was shot with a revolver taken from his fellow guard.

The attack came just after Thomas J. Reid and William J. Whipple, guards, had let the men out of their cells in the south hall of the prison for exercise in the yard. Whipple was bending over the lock of one of the cells when Marquist Curtis and Robert Minfield, both of whom are serving long terms for crimes of violence, seized him from behind. One of the convicts struck the guard on the head with a hammer. Whipple dropped The wheat crop is now practically har- and Minfield got his revolver

In the meantime Alexander Devoe. another long term prisoner, had closed the bad ones, and prospects are still good for a record crop.

levy. Devoe was getting the worst of the fight when Minfield began firing with Whipple's revolver. Reid was hit twice. The hot weather played havoc with the but is said not to have been mortally

PISTOL IN VARDAMAN CONTEST. Bilbo, One of His Supporters, Beaten Nearly to Death.

and who admitted that he accepted a cash bribe from L. C. Dulaney, a Delta own planter, to vote for Lerov Percy for the United States Senate during the last legislative session, was beaten into insensi-

B. Altman & Co.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HOSIERY AT SPECIAL PRICES

FOR THIS DAY (FRIDAY), AND UNTIL NOON SATURDAY WHEN STORE WILL BE CLOSED.

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POLICE CHARGE CAR STRIKERS AND WOUND MANY.

Company Declares Protection Is Insufficient and Ties Up Whole System - Men . Obstinate Other Labor Troubles Loom Up Rumor of New Revolution.

MEXICO CITY, July 6. - Several strikers

vere wounded to-day in a clash between nounted police and a mob which attacked the street cars. About forty were arto run the cars and a riot resulted. The settlement of the strike now appears further away than ever. The also that a considerable number of buildstreet railway company says it has suffi- ings were struck by lightning and burned. cient men to run the cars whenever the police are able to guarantee protection,

further efforts will be made to run cars. Block and the resultant fire not only The cars that were started in the suburbs destroyed this building but were forced to discontinue after a few Armory of Company A. Sixth Massachutrips this morning because of the inter- setts Volunteer Militia. The town hall, ference of the strikers and sympathizers. several factories and a number of resiat noon and denounced the action of the Federal District Governor in attempting to foece the men into an agreement with the company which is unsatisfactory to the company whi

this afternoon that unless matters were arranged at once the company would be forced to close down its shops and throw more than 3,000 men out of employment. He declares that the company is unable to make more concessions to the strikers.

The strikers and toroley wires were knocked down. A building was unroofed at Pushaw Lake, killing a man, and a covered bridge at Orono was damaged. In Oxford county many farm buildings were ignited by lightning and destroyed. A church strikers.

to the strikers. Farly this morning the Governor and chief of police left the starting point with three cars and a sufficient force of policemen, as they thought, to preserve order. Before the cars had gone three Washington
Another inducement comes from E. R.
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Before that he had prayed to St. Rocco
Before that h blocks they were held up by a mob of six prisoners made were released, as the desire is to punish only the leaders. The company insists that the Government is failed to retain her seat as the animal company insists that the Government is not giving protection.

No other strikes have taken place in the

A despatch from Vera Cruz says that a despatch from vera Cruz says that laborers of the Custom House Terminal Company struck to-day as demands for concessions made several days ago have not been met. If the strike continues for any time it will be several tinues for any time it will be as it will tie up all shipping coming into New Trial Denied in Baseball Libe the harbor. Arumor was started to-day that another revolution is probable. The police are excited over a large purchase of guns

city, and it is also alleged that a large quantity of war material has been brought secretly into the country. Orders have been given to the police to watch carefully all shipments by freight and express to the interior from Mexico city. From an excellent source comes the ment said to have been given out information that a revolution against Johnson when Ward was proposed as Guatemala is being fomented in Mexico member of the national commission.

and ammunition that was made in the

BATTLE IN MEXICO STREETS of the gune and ammunition have been freely purchased for that purpose here lately. This is in refutation of the rumor that there is to be a revolt against Madero. Investigation was started here several days ago when the Consul for Saivador received a telegram from President Araujo of that country stating that he had information that a revolution was forming in Mexico city against Salvador in expectation of the return to power of Prudencio Affact. Prudencio Affaro.

STORM NEAR BOSTON.

Wind and Lightning Do Damage-A Heavy Blow in Maine.

BOSTON, July 6 .- A severe storm swept considerable damage. Reports from Maine are that - a heavy storm occurred there.

The storm in this vicinity appeared to centre over the town of Wakefield but until protection is guaranteed no Lightning struck the New England Cutler Two thousand strikers held a meeting dences caught fire from embers, but wen

the company which is unsatisfactory to them and then ordering the police to compel the strikers to let cars run. The effects. The wind blew sixty miles an hour at Bangor. Small buildings were blown over, piles of lumber hurled into the Penobscot River, shade and fruit trees uproofed and telephone, telegraph this afternoon that unless matters were

and many houses were unroofed and some burned. HORSE THROWS MISS CAMERON

Nices of Edwin Hawley Hurt While Riding With Her Uncle. failed to retain her seat as the anima plunged and reared. In falling she brok

he small bones of her wrist. Mrs. William May, the wife of Dr. May No other strikes have taken place in the city but several are promised. It is said that about fifty companies have received petitions from employees who wish more wages or shorter hours.

A despatch from Vera Cruz says that badly bruised and painfully hurt, was no danger and was resting easily.

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